NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1878.

TOM JENKS AND MRS. JENKS.

THE WENESSES WHO WERE TO SWEAR SHERMAN OUT OF HIS SCRAPE.

Why he Wishes New They Had Stayed in Louisiana – Anderson Corroborated – Perfory Budiy Hotched How Matthews was Huldozed—The Woman in the Case—Her Breakdown Under Huller's Examination.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The two witnesses those testimony was expected to exonerate John Sherman have been examined. These two witnesses have been in this city more than a week. They arrived here at 6 o'clock in the morning, and before 8 o'clock Judge Shellarager, John Sherman's counsel, was at their boarding house, and had an interview with hom. They had advised him of their coming, and their stopping place in this city. Before 9 5 dock that night they were at the office of John Sherman's autorneys, and there had a long conference with Messrs. Shellabarger and Wilson. The next morning they had another conference at the same place. So much is admitted. That there were other interviews, other conferences with John Sherman's attorneys. The other, Mrs. Thomas H. Jenks was summoned at the request of John Sherman's autorneys and consultation with his political condition and after conference with John Sherman's attorneys and consultation with his political condition of the Louisiana suprement. This was part of the consideration for permitting Hayes to be counted in. To accomplish this purpose Kellozg Match and the monstage of Standard to make the imornings that the case the conference with John Sherman's counsel, was attempted to Anderson documents and leiters did it. It was the over the conference with John Sherman's attorneys. The other, Mrs. Thomas H. Jenks was summoned at the request of John Sherman and after conference with John Sherman's attorneys and consultation with his political condition of the Louisiana suprement. This was the decrease of the present the first of the present the first of the constitution of the Louisian suprement to the first of the present the first and on the day of election; to contra-m as to the making of his protest, and or indirect, until a recent period, of the which Anderson claims was written to Thomas H. Jenks was expected to prove there never was any such letter, and to ly and entirely demolish the evidence

es, summoned at the solicitation or den of Anderson on the vital issue be limself and John Sherman. John Shern January last declared repeatedly that er wrote a letter to D. A. Weber and Jasserson, Supervisors of Registration and in for the parishes of East and West ina, guaranteeing them a reward for their al services. In February last John Sherrote a letter, in which he affirmed that he of write any such letter as it was die had written. When John Sherman aced on the witness stand by the Electoral Committee, and shown the copy of his to Weber and Anderson, he equivocated: I not that he had written it, but said he at recollect writing it, admitted that there things in it that he would have said in g if he had been asked to; and then, thus equivocating in his testimony, he to a friendly correspondent that it was a leavy to ruin him; that the letter which mitted under oath he might have written forgery, and grandiloquently proclaimed a would prove it a forgery and establish self and John Sherman. John Sheritted under oath he might have written orgery, and grandiloquently proclaimed would prove it a forgery and establish mooted the conspiracy. The two withwhe were to play the deuce with Andervidence and vindicate John Sherman is not ted. He is worse off, in a moral point, than he was before his two witnesses eir evidence.

isated. He is worse off, in a moral point isated. He is worse off, in a moral point sew, than he was before his two witnesses their evidence.

Omas H. Jenks is generally known in New ins as the husband of Mrs. Jenks. He was erly an officer in the United States Navy, or several years he has been a political er-on of ex. Senator West and ex-Gov. Kell-He was tax collector of East Feliciana, scaped the penitentiary through the neglibolithe prosecuting officers, who neglected in criminal proceedings against him for inseanor in office within the time pred by law. When on the witness stand, day by exeterday, Tom Jenks swore that he did eal the people's money, but that another, who has been summoned as a witness erman, did get away with it. Tom Jenks he of the witnesses by whom John Shorway the state of the witnesses by whom John Shorway the state of the contrast of the witnesses by whom John Shorway the state of the people's money, but that another a came to testify he had to admit he was not the parish of East Federal only two days before the day tion, and when asked to enumerate acts ence and intimidation on the part of the rats, he could not name one later than hing of John Gain, which occurred fully an months before the Presidential cleater than himself, and that he standed of his personal knowledge to making of Anderson's protest. He had he was present on Nov. 10, 1876, and he testified of his personal knowledge to making of Anderson's protest. He had he was present on Nov. 10, 1876, and he testified of his personal knowledge to making of Anderson's protest. He had he was present on Nov. 10, 1876, and he testified of his personal knowledge to making of Anderson's protest. He had he was present on Nov. 10, 1876, and he testified of his personal knowledge to make the had with the sume of the signal paper is positive that he saw Anderson is not required to demonstrate in the same. Thus Jenks, on the only at the same. Thus Jenks, on the only at the same. Thus Jenks, on the only at the same. Thus Jenks, on the only at

Court, and the Sturing Board asserted his right to control the Federal patronage of Louisiana, and Hayes and John Sherman and his attorneys in grounding his defence on the testimony of Mrs. Jenks is the town talk to-day, The utter lailure of this smart woman on the treasure. They are now inconsolable, the second of the part of the second in the committee room yetserday afternoon when the committee room yetserday afternoon was the committee of the word of the part of the transport of the committee of the word of the part of the transport of the part of

nose long, straight, and large. She was graceful in her movements, and although the close observer near at hand could detect the presence of stage fright, still she was wonderfully self-poss-ssed in her general demeanor. Her entrance was modest. She looked demure as she stood up to take the oath, but as she settled back in the chair there was an air of abandon in her manner, a half-concealed look of triumph on her lace. She turned and faced Gen. Batter, as though expecting the attack from that quarter. It came in an unexpected way, Manifestly it disconcerted her plan. She had fixed up her story, but Butler has a way of making witnesses tell their story as he wants it told. He plunged in medias res. The second question he asked threw the woman, proud of her smartness, on the defensive. She began to equivocate, to evade, to lie at the very beginning. Before she had testified ten minutes she was hopelessly involved, and there was no way out but by steady and not very artistic sying. She first caught herself by saying that she had the Sherman letter on the street about two minutes and a half; that she picked it up. Then it really seemed that the story she was immediately driven by Butler's adroit examination to tell, about getting the letter in Parlor P, had to be invented then and there to wringle out of the lie she had already been caught in. That she meant to tell a story about conceiving and fabricating the Sherman letter. I have no doubt, but it was a different story from the one she did tell. John Sherman's attorneys would not have encouraged her to tell one so manifestly absurd and improbable as she did tell. It is not only improbable, but impossible. She knew nothing of Weber and Anderson writing a letter to Sherman until she met. Weber at the corner of the St. Charles Hotel. She knew that they were dissatisfied and wanted guarantees and had received verbal assurances; but she did not know that they intended to demand written guarantees of the visiting statesmen until Weber told her so when she met high and that the prescription in Novogaberhold and a superhold and a s

our months.

Mr. Smith has for fifteen years done a large business in selling flour to bakers and hotels in New York and Brooklyn. He resides at 246 Graham avenue. Brooklyn, and he and his family are socially well connected in that city.

"Decon Cranky, the old Singer," is published by Authors for the color of the street.

KING SHUETZEN CROWNED. GERMAN FESTIVITIES ON A FINE JUNE SUNDAY ON UNION HILL.

German Music, German Reer, and German Jollity-The Dancing Platform for Once Given Up to the Subjects of Gambrians.

Yesterday morning was bright, and promised well for the coronation of the Shooting King on Union Hill. Even the Northern Railroad of New Jersey became measurably inspired, and by running out its trains with tolera-ble regularity, at once respected its advertised time tables and did something that it had not done theretofore. It was a real gratification to see it rousing up like a lion and capturing some of the profits that had lain before it ready but untouched during the week. The east side of New York responded to the beauty of the day, and went out with broad hat, umbrella, frow, and by the horse cars from Hoboken. The num-bers in the park during the day were estimated

tion. At 2 o'clock nineteen empty beer kegs in an eloquent row on the green sward be it. It is a gray and handsome castle, and for the wooden trimmings with which its structural part is very cheaply ornamented might sowe as "it." tion. At 2 o'clock nineteen empty beer kers lay in an eloquent row on the green sward before it. It is a gray and handsome eastle, and but for the wooden trimmings with which its solid structural part is very cheaply ornamented, it might serve as well for the castle of Bois Gilbert-or any other baronial Norman-as for the headquarters of the American sharpshooters. Its carved and glided ceilings, and its freescoed walls yesterday enclosed the chief officers of the fostival, fine, stately men, in martial garments, rich with gold and silver braid, and heavy with medals out of the prize pagoda. There was Herr Crusius, one of the pleasantest men and best shooters at Schutzen Park. He was fairly panoplied with medals of gold and of silver, which he had won before the targets. They lapped one upon another above his breast like the plates on a Saxon coat of mail, and there is little doubt that they are responsible, by reason of their great weight, for the lameness with which he has been suffering for several days, although he deludes himself with the notion that he is suffering from rheumatism. "Lay off your irksome shirt of mail," said a white-bearded Saxon saxe to Herr Crusius, yosterday," and you will walk like other men." But the marksman preferred to wear his heavy honors and to make, in common with his similarly panoplied and glittering compeers, the Norman caste on Union Hill a place of great and far-shining magnificence.

To the eastward of the castle, in front of the windows and the ivy-shaded baleony of President Aery and gallant and well-living Capt. Dichl, the platforn on which the ceremonial of the coronation was to occur had been rected over night on the broad lawn. It now rose a sylvan arbor, trellised with evergreen and intertwined with the splendid colors of the national flag. To the right of it, within a low enclosure built on to the pagoda, were set out the costly prizes of the featile, the notes of a bugle were sent pulsing into the remotest recessor of schatzen Park. As the clear call rang forth, a

the future. He was a young shooter, he said, and this was his lirst Schützenfest. Next month he intended to be present at the great Schützenfest at Düsselderf, on the Rhine, and it was his intention there to try once more what honor an American eye and an American barrel could win.

win.
With this the Shooting King retired, and when
the throng ceased shouting, the Hoboken
Schützen Lyra were half through a fine song.
All the prizes were awarded.
The joyous amusements of the populace were
continued, and the pile of kegs in front of the
castle rose mountain high.

MISS LOUP'S LOVER.

Resisting Arrest on Charge of Betraying Her
-A Question of Law.

Diedrick Ulling, Quartermaster of the North German steamship Neckar, met in Ho-boken a pretty blonde, named Dora Loup, whose birthplace was Hamburg. She was twenty, and fond of flirtation. Ulling brought and went out with broad hat, umbrella, frow, and children, both by the New Jersey Northern and children a trayed her, under promise of marriage. On Friday, the Neckar arrived in port. Miss Loup at from 40,000 to 50,000—more by 10,000 at least than Schützen Park had compassed during any one day of the festival. The gates speedily besought an interview with him, and begged

ROSLIN'S NEW CHURCH EDIFICE.

Bishop Loughlin Dedicating the House of Worship to be Known as St. Mary's. Eight years ago the Right Reverend Bishop Loughlin laid the corner stone of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Resiyn, L. I. The completed edifice was yesterday formally dedicated. It is a plain structure of brick and free stone resting on a high solid foundation of granite. A square base supports an octagonal tower surmounted by a lofty cross. The slope on the summit of which the church rests is surmands an extensive view of the waters of Hempsted Bay and the Sound. A procession, headed by acolytes robed in scarlet and white, and bearing lighted tapers, marched down the northern aisle. Father Larkin of the Church of the Holy Innocents of this city, Kernan of Jersey City, McKenna of Flushing, McSherry of Hempstead, Farley of Jamaica, Connolly of Bayside, McEnroe of Glen Cove, and O'Brien and Nevin of Brooklyn made responses to the blessings uttered by the Right Rev. Bishop Loughlin, as he sprinkled holy water from a glass vase in the hands of an attendant over members of the congregation. After prayer in the vestibule, the procession moved to the corner stone, and thence marched around the walls of the church and up the southern aisle.

Then Father Larkin, arrayed in a black tunic and chasuble of gold and white, assisted by Fathers Nevin and Farley, celebrated high mass, the Bishop appearing with uncovered head in a plain clock of purple. Father MeGlynn, of St. Stephen's Church in this city, preached the dedicatory sermon.

The exercises were closed with brief remarks from the pastor, Father Brennan. headed by acolytes robed in scarlet and white

SUNDAY ON THE HUDSON.

West Point and Newburgh Visited by Thous-

The Plymouth Rock stopped at the pier at West Twenty-second street yesterday morning with 2,000 pleasure-seekers bound for West Point and Newburgh. The big boat was gay with bunting. While another thousand swarm-

and Langhorn Nixon, colored young men, were rival lovers of Emma Field, a bright-eyed, good-looking miss of 18, and their love for her led them to hate each other. Last evening Holmes met her in the road and gave her his

DESPONDENCY AND DEATH.

Sun.

EX-CHAIRMAN WHEELOCK OF WALL STREET KILLS HIMSELF. Watting Until his Wife and his Son Returned

from Church Before Discharging his Re-volver-His Ups and Downs in Wall Street. Moses A. Wheelock, for many years Chairman of the Stock Exchange, committed suicide in his home, at 36 East Twenty-third street, cated. He, however got up just before his wife and son started for church, and he seemed then in better spirits than he had been in for sometime. He did not expect to go out, but soon after his family went to church he went away, seemingly in great haste. When Mrs. Wheelook returned she found her husband in the parlor. He sat in an easy chair near the window that opens on to Twenty-third street, and was tossing from one hand to the other a small revolver which he had had for a long me. He looked up and made some remark to his wife. The words were unintelligible, but the tone was an angry one. His son saw that the tone was an angry one. His son saw that he had been drinking, and he urged his mother to leave the room. Mr. Wheelock did not move from his chair, but he continued to say something that could not be understood, but which showed that he was moody and angry. After some persuasion Mrs. Whealock went with her son to a chamber above. Then the son returned induce him to go to bed. Mr. Wheelock still sat in the easy chair, but his arm hung by his side and the revolver was on the floor. His head had fallen a little forward, and there was a bullet hole in the right temple. He must have died instantly. No one heard the report of the re-volver, but as the son was up stairs less than five

let hole in the right temple. He must have died instantly. No one heard the report of the revolver, but as the son was upstairs less than five minutes, it is believed that Mr. Wheelock whited until he was certain that his wife was up stairs, and then placing the revolver to his temple discharged it. He had often, in his despondent moods, threatened to take his life.

Mr. Wheelock was very despondent after the last election of officers of the Stock Exchange, and he also at times drank heavily, and conducted himself in such a manner that his friends believed that his mind was affected. His position of chairman brought him his only income. He confidently expected a reflection, and was greatly troubled when he learned that he had been defeated. He did not know how or where to look for business, and he had no property excepting his seat in the Stock Exchange. About two weeks ago, being entirely out of money, he sought a purchaser for his seat in the Stock Exchange. How much money he obtained for it is not known, but it is believed that he was obliged to pay some indebtedness before he could make a clear transfer, and that what he received was very small. Some weeks ago Mr. Wheelock engaged board for himself and family in the house in which he committed suicide, because he was unable to support a home of his own. This was also a great grievance to him. He was, it is believed, meditating suicide when his wife and son returned from church and found him in the parior with his revolver in his hand, and his angry words were caused by annoyance at the interruption.

At the Stock Exchange election, on the 18th of last month, there was a fight against Mr. Wheelock. He had acknowledged business capacity, and had filled an executive position in times when it required great coolness of head and experience to keep down tendencies to create a panic or undue excitement. About a year ago he met with reverses that compelled him to step out of the Exchange. After a time he was readmitted, and he resumed his position as Chairman. A gr

with bunting. While another thousand swarmed aboard the band played

Johnny Marcan plays the organ.
His brother plays the drag.
His steep plays the tambourine, &c.
The trip up the Hudson was most enjoyable.
Through the enterprise of Commodore Joseph H. Tooker each passenger was provided with a bandsome bird's-eye view of the steambour's course up the river. At West Point 500 visitors disembarked and spont several hours inspecting the Military Academy and its surroundings.
At Nowburch the adult population, to the number of fully two thousand, were gathered on the whart to witness the boat's arrival. Next \$2,500 complimentary tickets for the citizens of Newburgh, who will be treated to an hour and half's sail on the Hudson free gratis. Neither wine nor beer was sold yesterday while the boat was within the presents of the elay-thus frustraing the design of the Mayor and temperance officials to arrest the Commodore for the violation of the Excisal law.

On the return trip, off Yonkers, a well-dressed young man or sated a sensation by trying to imm proventoard, but was provented by one of the quartermasters. He struggled flereely with his captors, and insisted on being allowed to "swim ashore."

FIFITY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE,

The Hon. W. E. Dodge and Wife Calling their Friends to Tarrytown.

TARRYTOWN, June 22.—This quiet town is The Hon. W. E. Dodge and Wife Calling their Friends to Tarrytown.

TARRYTOWN, June 22.—This quiet town is all agog with preparations for the event of the season. First years ago Mr. William E. Dodge, then a young and enterprising merchant, led a blooming bride to the Presbyterian altar, and now, surrounded by his children and grandchildren, he proposes renewing his vows on the fiftieth anniversary of that pleasant occasion.

Rumor says that a thousand invitations are out, a band is to furnish choice music, the grounds are to be illuminated, and a good time very properly had. Rutherford B. Hayes, William M. Evarts, Simon B. Chittenden, Roseed Conkling, Marshall O. Reberts, Reuben E. Fentice in the rowing up the lats. Mr. Mitchell received 547 votes, Mr. Wheelock 249. Although Mr. Wheelock's friends were positive that he would be upheld if elegad, it was authoritatively declared that elegant in Economic Constitution of the Board in Mr. Wheelock was one of the most popular men in Wall street. In his habits he was extremely convivial, and he had an unrivalled that the strength of the most popular men in Wall street. In his habits he was extremely convivial, and he had an unrivalled that he would be upheld if elegad, it was authoritatively declared that the second in the convict of the second in the convention of the most popular men in Wall street. In his habits he was extremely convivial, and he had an unrivalled that he would be upheld if elegad, it was authoritatively declared that the convention of the most popular men in Wall street. In his habits he was extremely convivial, and he had an unrivalled that he would be upheld if elegad, it was authoritatively declared that the convention of the Board and provide that the would have declared that the section of the Board and the section of the Board and the had an unrivalled that the section of the Board and the had an unrivalled that the section of the Board had a such that the section of the Board had a such that the section of the Board had a such that the sect

ONE MORE CHURCH OUT OF DEBT. One Thousand Dollars.

The Central Baptist Church, in Forty-second

The body of a drowned man, about 40 years

EUROPE'S PEACE CONGRESS.

A Forward Movement of the Whole Right Wing of the Turkish Army.

BERLIN, June 23 .- The Congress at Monday's sitting will discuss the details of the arrangement which was made on Saturday permitting the Turks to garrison the Balkan passes. This concession on the part of Russia is unquestionably conditional upon the estab-lishment of the autonomy of Roumelia and the evacuation of the interior by the Turkish troops. yesterday. He entered the house some time between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, and he was very much intoxithe negotiations relative to guarantees for the autonomy of the province will give rise to ani-mated debate. The question of the evacuation of the fortresses will also arise in connection

with the organization of Roumelia.

The Russian Privy Councillor Schloeger ar-The Russian Privy Councillor Schloeger arrived in Berlin from St. Petersburg on Saturday, and immediately had interviews with Count Schouvaloff and Prince Gortchakoff. Prince Gortchakoff. Prince Gortchakoff. Prince Gortchakoff. St. Petersburg. June 23.—There is much excitement here concerning the arrangement by which Turkey is allowed to occupy the Baikan passes. It is thought Count Schouvaloff is accountable for making this concession.

Belogade, June 23.—A large number of Russian officers are expected here to-morrow. It is said in well-informed circles that, in certain eventualites, two divisions of Russian infantry will enter the country as a reënforcement to the Servian army.

Constantinople, June 23.—The whole Turkish right wing has made a forward movement.

Constantinople, June 23.—The whole furkish right wing has made a forward movement.
It is understood that England advocates the
formation of a gendarmerle to replace the Russian army of occupation. The Russians recently requested the British Consul at Bourgas
to billet some soldiers, and, in consequence of
his refusal, threatened to tear down the British
flag. Minister Layard instructed the Consul to
confine himself to a protest.

THE INVASION OF MEXICO.

Gen. Mackenzle Threatening to Attack Mextcan Troops who Obstructed Him.

EAGLE PASS, June 23.—Gen. Mackenzie and Col. Shafter arrived here last night. Their ommands will arrive to-morrow. They penetrated Mexico about forty-five miles from Newton, the place of crossing, and about eighteen by a detachment of the Mexican army, under Mexican commander inquired the purpose of the invasion; informed Gen. Mackenzie that he had orders to repel American invasion, and that the American troops should proceed no further. As the Mexicans' position obstructed the progress of the Americans, Gen. Mackenzie warned them to get out of his way, saying that, if they did not do so by 4 o'clock that day, he would shoot where the Mexicans were standing. The Americans then formed in order of battle, At the appointed time the Americans advanced. Their number appeared to overawe the Mexicans, who hastily withdrew to a safe distance, but kept in sight of the American troops. Gen. Mackenzie then asked Col. Valdez if he intended to again obstruct the route of the Americans, to which Col. Valdez replied that it was Gen. MacKenzie said he would, and that he would soon come again. Col. Valdez offered a detachment of his force to escort the Americans to the line; but Gen. MacKenzie declined the offer, saying that he was able to take care of himself. The Mexicans, however, saw the Americans safely across the river.

members of the Pleasure Club endeavored to defend their female friends from insults. Then the roughs ran to the bar and pantry and broke every glass and dish there. They threw the dishes at the excursionists, severely wounding

dishes at the excursionists, severely wounding many.

Afterward they seized all the lager beer and liquors, and having drank all they could, threw the kers and bottles into the Hudson river. Then they attacked the excursionists again, and also robbed several, snatching lewelry from the necks of the women, and watches from the vests of the men. In the fight Joseph Roulette of 213 West Twenty-eighth street was beaten unmercifully, after he had broken one of Charles Tasher's arms in defending his family.

On the arrival of the Warren at its landing at Tenth street word was sent to Capt. Kennedy, and several officers met the excursionists and arrested John Galvreight, Charles Tasher, James Wheeler, Joseph Burcker, James Relly, Robert Mossran, and William Fetigue, Tasher and Roulette had to be sent to the Fifteenth street hospital.

Coroner Woltman was sent for yesterday Coroner Woltman was sent for yesterday morning to take the ante-mortem deposition of Patrick McDermott, who was dying at 334 East Thirty-fourth street. As he entered the room McDermott, who was a hack driver, smiled and said: "So you had to come for me at last. Many is the time I've come after you." The Coroner recognized him as a man who had the Coroner recognized him as a man who had the content of the part of the man about the city. He said that he had quarrelled with Charles McDermott of 434 Third avenue, another driver at the stand at the Thirdy-fourth street ferry, who beat and sigked him sisses then he had had benorthages of the links. Two hours after making his deposition Patrick died. Deputy Coroner Custiman said that he had constituted, and that dish after the post mortem examination, and that dish after the post mortem examination, and that dish after the post mortem examination. "You've got me now," he said, "but it's after I have had you." He was committed.

Mrs. Lozier's Citizens' Committee has been soon the women's flow, and a great number of respon-ace letters have been received. Her son said last even-ing that a large amount of evidence had been collected, sit that many of the letters were anonymous, and mero-sput the committee in the way of getting facts. Some of the writers who gave their names request consent to sublicity. The Citizen's Committee holds meetings, has sub-committees of investigation, and will sent vail a pub-ic meeting. The object is to prove that Mr. Stewart in ended that board in the hole should be so cheap that we men on small ways could live there, and that Mr. Hitten surposely brought the enterprise to a failure.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 23.-Last night a

Washington, June 23 .- Justice Miller, Asso

Charles Matthews's Condition. London, June 23.—Mr. Charles Matthews, the considering is a little easier to might. He has very little suffering, but there is no hope of his recovery.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Harkaway, winner of the Land II ifotel Post stake tost Louis, was sold after the race for \$15,000.

THE WASHINGTON SCANDAL

A THREATENED DUEL AND A POSSIBLE NUPTIAL CEREMONY,

their Homes to Arrange their Affairs for the Worst-Reparation to the Lady in the Case.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The friends of Congressman Acklen of Louisiana have prepared statement with reference to the reports reflecting upon his good character, and giving a ver-sion of the affair in the following card addressed to the editor of the Washington Post: An affair which occurred one evening last week, tovolving the name and repute of the Hon. J. H. Acklen of
Louisiana, and a lady of prominence in the society of
New York city and Washington, has been so distorted
and misrepresentably reports circulated from mouth te
mouth, and finally published in the leading journals of
the country, that the friends of the parties most
directly concerned deem it report to wake the fol-

The Post, referring to the variously reported promissances of the case, says that Mr.

that the American troops should proceed no further. As the Mexicans' position obstructed the progress of the Americans, Gen. Mackenzie warned them to get out of his way, saying that, if they did not do so by 4 o'clock that day, he would shoot where the Mexicans were standing. The Americans then formed in order of battle, at the appointed time the Americans advanced. Their number appeared to overawe the Mexicans, who hastify withdrew to a safe distance, but kept in sight of the American arroops. Gen. Mackenzie then asked Col. Valdez if he intended to again obstruct the route of the Americans, to which Col. Valdez repided that it was Gen. MacKenzie's business to guard against that. Gen. MacKenzie submoss to guard against that the would soon come again. Col. Valdez offered adetachment of his force to exercise the force of the mackenzie submoss to guard against that the submoss to guard against that the submoss to guard against that

Grand Chaplains-R. W. and Rev. John Q.

Grand Marshal-R. W. James Ten Eyek, Albany.
Grand Standard Bearer-R. W. Joseph I. Stein, New
York.
Grand Sword Bearer-R. W. Joseph I. Stein, New
York.
Grand Sword Bearer-R. W. Cadwalader Evans, New
Grand Stewards-R. W. Albert Parker, Coxsackie; R.
W. Wim A. Brodie, Genesco, R. W. Renben Reilly, Brook
lyn: and R. W. Charles D. Brown, New York.
Senior Grand Deacon-R. W. Join Vrooman, Herkinner, Junior Grand Deacon-R. W. John Vrooman, Herkinger, Junior Grand Deacon-R. W. Theodore D. Smith, Al any. Grand Lecturer-R. W. George H. Raymond, New ork. Grand Librarian-R. W. Robert H. Thomas, Portches

Mrs. Unger's Struggle with a Burglar.

Mrs. Minnie Unger of 111 East Fourth street who captured a burglar last month died on Saturday evening. On the 16th of last month her husband was ab-sent from the city and Mrs. Unger and her five small chil

Ten Broeck and Moille McCarthy.

Signal Office Prediction.

Westerly winds, cooler, partly cloudy or clear center, and stationary or rising baronicter.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Fullerton arrived in the City of Ohester yester

Col. James H. Blood, husband of Mrs. Victoria Woodhul, Blood, is keeping, a restaurant on Coney Island beach. Charles Greenshotter's Duke of Lexington died in his awner's stable Babyion, L. I, on the 13th inst. He was caused at \$10,000. John Jarvey, who was lying on the track in a drunken condition, and was thrown from the track. Before the engine could be stopped it ran about three hundred test over the sills, then, striking some could be stopped it ran about three hundred test over the sills, then, striking some could be stopped it ran about three hundred test stunding by a siling, the cylinders and steam cleast were knocked. The baggare and express cars rolled down an embank, ment, two passenger coaches were thrown from the track, and a general smash-up was caused. None of the passengers were hurt. The werekers were telegraphed for, and after a delay of four hours the train proceeded.

The Burlal of the Rev. Dr. True.

Flushing, L. I., June 23.—The funeral of the Rev. Dr. Charles K. True was solemnized here to-day.

The horses that had remained at Jerome Park since the last races were removed yesterday to Monmouth Park, where the spring sport is to be beguin axt saturday.

Janiel Netterville, G years of age, of 37 Cherry street, Marie the spring sport is to be begun in axi saturday.

Daniel Netterville, 5 years of age, of 37 Cherry street,
was scriously burned about the fine and eyes while set
this off breworks yesterday. He may lose his cycaight.

Carbinal McCloskey administered the saccount of
confirmation in 8t Michael's Church yesterday to more
than 49t children, of whom 200 were had a and 180 were
girls. There were severar blind children. Dame! Conner, a baker, who wishe the furned about the book, arms and chest while trying to put out a fire in his suppleyer, bakery at 181 Minherry street, on the 18th itst, died in Belle ne flooping yesterday.